

SGA By-laws
Discussed in open
Meeting Next Monday
night. SGA Room

The Bullet

MWC Band Concert
Wednesday 8:15
Ballroom

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

VOL. XLI NO. 11

P.O. BOX 1115, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968



Judi Mansfield is congratulated by her parents after being tapped into Mortar Board last Monday night.

Mortar Board Taps Fifteen

Mortar Board tapped fifteen juniors for membership and honored an outstanding sophomore April 29 during a class assembly. The national organization for senior women which perform various service projects bases its selection on the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service to the College.

New members selected were Ann Read Ball, Patricia Mae Boise, Margaret Yorke Brizendine, Claire Ann Burke, and Patricia Louise Cox. Also tapped for the honor were Sharon Ann Dobie, Karen Scott Dyer, Julia Ann Griffin, Susan Carol Honegg-

See FIFTEEN, Page 7



Tootie Bast, Mortar Board President, presents award for outstanding sophomore to Susan Duffey.

Twenty-Two Faculty Members Plan To Leave MWC This Spring

Twenty-two professors will resign from the Mary Washington College faculty this spring, according to department chairmen. Most of their replacements have already been hired (see BULLET, April 29), and other vacancies are hoped to be filled shortly.

Mrs. Dorothy Van Winkle, professor of Art, and Mr. Henry Halem, Instructor of Art, will be leaving from the Art department.

Dr. William A. Castle is resigning as Professor and Chairman of the Biology Department. William C. Pinschmidt, Jr. has

been appointed in Dr. Castle's place.

Miss Diane Hatch, Instructor in the Classics Department, is leaving to return to graduate school where she will work on her doctorate. Her position is to be filled by an Assistant Professor.

Miss Katherine Moran is resigning from the Dramatic Arts and Speech Department as an Assistant Professor. She has just completed a full year of teaching, after retiring as Dean of Students last June. Another Assistant Professor will replace her.

The Economics and Political Science Department is losing two Assistant Professors, George Grayson and Samuel Phillips, Jr. The former has accepted a position at William and Mary; Mr. Phillips at George Mason.

Donald Murray, Assistant Professor of English, is leaving for Canada to fill a position in one of the Regina, Sask., schools.

Five members of the History Department are resigning: As-

sistant Professors Andrew Buni George Moulten and Morris Rossabi; Instructors Mary Rossabi and Lois DuVal.

John Bruckner, Assistant Professor of German; Mrs. Paola Bortone, Instructor of Italian; Mrs. John Dunn, Instructor of German; and Mrs. John Elliott, Instructor of Portuguese, are leaving the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. Three replacements have been named: an Assistant Professor and an Instructor, besides Associate Professor Galo Perez, presently visiting lecturer here.

The Philosophy Department will be losing Herbert Hingert, Visiting Associate Professor; an Assistant Professor will replace him.

One member of the Physical Education Department will not be here next year: Instructor Diana Cowles (nee Dinsmore) has resigned.

Instructors Anne Bruckner and Linda Douglas of the Psychology Department are leaving.

Assistant Professor Jeanne Diana is leaving the Sociology

Department. She is giving up her position in order to return to the role of housewife and mother.

The other seven departments, Chemistry, Geography and Geology, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physics, and Religion, are remaining intact, with a new acquisition in three cases.

Handbook Changes Passed by Legislative Council, Sent to Exec

Nine handbook changes were passed by Legislative Council last night. They will be sent on to Executive Council for a vote tonight and, if passed, will be taken in the form of a recommendation to the Chancellor for discussion.

Differing from the procedure of last year, these handbook changes will not be presented to the student body for a vote. SGA members felt that this was unnecessary because the changes were proposed by the students at a Sound-Off, and were later discussed in hall meetings. Also, a campus-wide vote is not totally effective because it does not allow for flexibility: students can only vote yes or no, and cannot make constructive proposals.

Because there has been so much discussion and disagreement about the procedure, SGA President Patti Boase has scheduled another Sound-Off for Thursday at 6:45 in the Ball Room.

The proposed changes to be submitted to Executive Council tonight are:

1.) CLOSING HOURS — change to midnight on weeknights and 2:00 on weekends. Add a clause which states that a girl may stay out one hour after the closing

hour if she arranges for another student to wait up for her.

2.) OVERNIGHTS — abolish limited overnights for freshmen, but retain regulation requiring freshmen to remain on campus overnight for the first two weeks.

3.) LIGHTS OUT — abolish freshmen lights-out.

4.) OPEN HOUSE — retain the Sunday open house from 2-5, but add that individual residence halls may establish their own open house hours on weekends.

4.) FLIP OUTS — students don't have to flip out unless they are returning to campus after 9:00 p.m.

6.) SIGN OUTS — residence hall directors will not have to sign the sign-out cards. It is the responsibility of the students to make sure the data is correct.

7.) DATES — omit the restriction on dating local high school boys; and omit the necessity of guest cards.

8.) DRESS — omit dress regulations but state that neat and appropriate dress will be required at all times. The stress will not be skirts vs. slacks, but appropriate vs. inappropriate dress.

9.) TELEPHONES — campus extensions may be used until midnight every night.

Six Faculty Members Granted Leave

Six members of the faculty were granted one-year leave of absence. These included Miss Barbara Alden, Library Assistant, and Miss Judith L. Nixon, Instructor in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, who will participate in the United States-India Women's College Exchange Program. Miss Alden will be at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, and Miss Nixon is scheduled to teach at Indraprastha College in Delhi.

Others receiving one-year leaves of absence were Miss Miriam J. Greenberg, Associate

Professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, who will continue work towards her doctorate at the University of Maryland; Mrs. Anne F. Hamer, Assistant Professor of Music, who will pursue graduate study at Catholic University; and Mrs. Mary W. Pinschmidt, Assistant Professor of Biology, who will continue study at the Medical College of Virginia.

Granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the 1968-69 session was Miss Alice Fischer, Assistant Professor of Art, who will undertake research studies in France.

Bullet Wins Honorable Mention

The Bullet placed first honorable mention for the best women's college newspaper last month at the Fourth Annual Southeastern College Newspaper Competition. The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, sponsor of the award, based its decision on Fall semester's issues. The Bullet's achievement, topped only by Mary Baldwin's Campus Comments, is an advancement over last year's second honorable mention.

The competition includes college and university papers from North and South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Georgia, and Virginia. Other Virginia prize-winners are UVA's Cavalier Daily, third honorable mention awarded by The Nashville Tennessean for best college daily, and Wake Forest's Old Gold and Black, first prize awarded by The Roanoke Times and World-News for best non-daily newspaper.

The BULLET staff regrets to announce that this is its final edition for the semester.

Faculty Salaries, Promotion Procedure, Explained

By CATHY DOVER

In a recent Bulletin article, it was stated that in the future, "faculty salaries will range from \$6400 to \$13,700." This pay range will be divided into the six teacher rankings, each of which will be subject to yearly raise until the ceiling salary of the teacher's ranking is reached.

The assistant instructor, who is elected for a one year term by the Board of Visitors, has a salary range of \$6400 to \$7000, in which it takes three steps to reach the top. Instructors, who are also elected for a one year term by the Board of Visitors, have a four step range going from \$7400 to \$8300. The assistant professor, the next ranking, is elected for a three year term and has a four step salary scale ranging from \$8600 to \$9500. The associate or full professors are elected on tenure and are subject to removal only for just cause; the associate professor has a five step scale ranging from \$9800 to \$11,400, while the full professor's takes six steps and goes from \$11,700 to \$13,700.

All promotions are subject to the final recommendations of the chairman of the department, the deans, and the chancellor. Such factors as how the teacher handles his teaching responsibilities, whether or not he is abreast of his field, and his overall performance are considered. Although teachers attain a certain rank and never rise any higher, there is no limit to the number of

full professors that a department may hold.

When a teacher first comes here, his rank is determined by his background and experience. An MA is generally thought of as a minimum requirement for being a member of the faculty, and a graduate student could probably only serve as an assistant instructor, where he would be a lab assistant or aid in the teaching of large lecture classes. If a teacher had his MA and some teaching experience, he would probably be hired as an instructor, and someone who had completed a large part of the work toward his doctorate, might be hired as an assistant professor. According to Mr. Houston, Assistant to the Chancellor, it is very rare that a teacher would be hired beyond this rank, because the college prefers to maintain and promote them itself.

Several comparisons might be made among MWC, UVA, and Longwood, a women's college comparable in size to MWC. Under the division of degrees held by faculty, MWC has 65 doctors, or 47.1 per cent of its faculty, 63 or 45.7 per cent with MA's, 9 or 6.5 per cent with BA's, and 1 or .6 per cent with no degree. The corresponding figures for UVA are 325 or 63.7 per cent with doctorates, 104 or 20.2 per cent with MA's, 43 or 8.4 per cent with BA's, and 2 or .4 per cent with no degree. Longwood has 25 or 23.1 per cent with doctorates, 76 or 70.4 per cent with MA's, 6 or 5.5 per cent

with BA's, and none with no degree.

The faculty's average number of years at the present institution is nine years at MWC, seven years at UVA, and seven years at Longwood. The average nine month full-time teaching and research salaries are as follows: MWC — \$9004, UVA — \$11,474, and Longwood — \$8678. At Mary Washington, the average nine-month full-time equivalent resident teaching salaries by subject field are as follows: liberal arts — \$8857, sciences — \$9545, fine and applied arts — \$9043, edu-

cation — \$9720, and home economics — \$10,240. These last figures were comparable to the breakdowns at UVA and Longwood, but they should be noted with the following stipulation, "It is quite well known that faculty salaries vary substantially from one subject field to another, generally as a result of supply and demand."

Compared to all the state schools in Virginia, MWC is fourth in percentage of faculty with a doctorate, coming behind UVA, VPI, and William and Mary. In the average length of stay

of the faculty at the present institution, MWC is again fourth, Virginia State at Petersburg, VMI, and VPI preceding her. In the average full-time nine month teaching and research salaries, MWC ranks seventh — UVA is first, followed by VPI, VMI, William and Mary, Virginia State at Norfolk, and Madison.

Comparisons with private schools would be interesting but difficult to make, as much of this information is either unavailable for private colleges or computed with fringe benefits, which distort the figures.

Nominees For Class Officers Chosen At Class Meetings

Juniors nominated class officers for next year at a class meeting last week. Running for President are Jane Jackson, Chris Hall, and Christy Wineholt, and Darriel Webster.

Vice - Presidential candidates are Mary Joy White and Janice Cash. Other candidates running for Senior Class offices are: Secretary - Joan Whitaker and Carol Seaton; Treasurer - Jean Mongols, Betty Wade Miles, Susan Anita Taylor, Debby Ansell, and Connie Hinson; Honor Rep- Ann Ball, Barbara Henderson, Linda Huff, and Sue Mills; Historian- Betty Earles, Joyce

Munden, and Cecilia Smith; Publicity Chairman- Barbara Berton and Diane Horst; and Alumni Rep- Linda Gattis and Margaret Brizendine.

On the slate in the Thursday election of officers for the Class of '70 are, for President; Edie Morrison, Norma Scripture, and Mary Karen Vellines; for Vice President, Tina Kormanski, Conde Palmore, and Elaine Wilson; for Secretary, Kathy Abel, Sean Wightman, and Pat Foppert; for Treasurer, Patti Weaver, Betty Lou Peele, Janet Moore, and Beth Tew; for Honor Representative, Pam Brewster.

Helen Kim, Sarah Carter, Kathy McConnell, and Ann Sommerfeld; and for Publicity, Patti Houston, Margaret Muse, and Debbie Walker.

As a result of the Freshman Class preliminary elections Thursday night, Judy O'Donoghue and Lynn Raisor will be vying for the class presidency. Other candidates on the ballot tomorrow night will be: Vice-President- Laurie McIntosh and Ann Minnick; Secretary - Roseanne Brennan and Nancy Lauder; Treasurer- Sue Schwartz and Sandy Sherrerd; Honor Rep- Mary Anne Burns, Ann Gamble Jefferis, and Peggy Tucker; and Publicity Chairman- Rosemary Robbier and Karen Wester.

Fredericksburg City Council Unanimously Passes Resolution Approving Federal Rent Subsidy Program

By BARBARA HALLIDAY

A resolution approving the Federal Rent Subsidy program in Fredericksburg was passed unanimously by the City Council in a specially called session on Tuesday night. The program would provide for new low cost housing units to be built and for the Federal government to subsidize up to 70 per cent of the rent for qualified families. No local funds are required, but in order for a community to participate in the program, a resolution of approval by the governing body of the community is needed. Dr. Stacey Lloyd, chairman of the

public interest committee, reported the committee's approval of the resolution. Lloyd said he felt that the program will help provide a better environment "for those in the gray area between the welfare rolls and the affluent society. . . . Hopefully the self-esteem of these borderline citizens will take them into productive and contributing citizens. Society is not improved so much by those who have succeeded as by those who are striving to succeed."

The resolution was proposed by Rev. Lawrence A. Davies, the only Negro Councilman, at a regular meeting of the Council on

April 23. Davies also asked that the Council establish a Fredericksburg corps of Bi-racial Volunteers; this part of his proposal is still being considered in committee.

Mrs. Laura V. Sumner, member of the Council and Professor of classics at Mary Washington said, "What most of us, the Council members, resented was Rev. Davies desire that we act immediately on the proposal; standard is to place proposals such as this one into a committee and wait until they report on it."

Mrs. Sumner went on to say that she felt that a bigger and more important step taken by the

Council was the original open housing resolution passed in September and the revisions of this resolution made since passage. She stressed the difference between a resolution and an ordinance and said that until the opinion expressed by State Attorney General Button is reversed, "I do not feel I could support an open housing ordinance because it would be going against the man who represents the official opinion of the law of the state of Virginia." However, she feels that this opinion will eventually be reversed and when it is she will wholeheartedly support an open housing ordinance in Fredericksburg.

Rev. Davies feels that the opinion expressed by Attorney General Button does not constitute law; therefore he believes that the Fredericksburg City Council could pass an open housing ordinance at any time.

In speaking about the resolution approving the Federal Rent Subsidy program in Fredericksburg, Rev. Davies said, "If the resolution had not been passed we could have gone no further." Although many argue that since Congress has not yet appropriated funds for the project this resolution has not accomplished anything concrete, Rev. Davies optimistically expects to have the program in operation within two years. Since this program must be sponsored by a non-profit organization, the Shiloh Baptist Church and the Council on Human Relations will sponsor it in Fredericksburg. Rev. Davies stated, "Congress is expected to appropriate the money in July, and we want to have our application ready when they do."

New Gymnasium Will Offer More Space, Facilities

Goodrick gymnasium will offer more space and better facilities to students taking physical education courses next year.

The new gymnasium, which will be in use second semester of next year, consists of four floors.

The auditorium floor will contain the swimming pool, shower areas, lockers, and dressing rooms. The 75 x 42 foot pool will have five lanes, and two diving boards. There will be seating space for approximately 400 people in the pool area.

Also located on this floor will be an area, including an exercise room, for male faculty members.

Dance facilities will be located on the ground floor. There will be two dance studios, a costume room, and a practice studio, along with dressing rooms and shower areas. A handball court will also be located on this floor.

The basketball court will be found on the first floor. This floor will also contain five classrooms and storage facilities.

Twelve faculty offices and three classrooms will be located on the second floor.

The Honor Council regrets to announce that there have been two honor dismissals this semester. Both were for plagiarism.



Councilman Davies rises to propose Federal Rent Subsidy Program to the Fredericksburg City Council.

"Imperative WHAT?"

In closing out the '67-'68 "year of the great change," it is hard to relate and summarize all the events, near-disasters, and progressive strides which have been made.

This has been a year in which the face of the campus has been slightly altered. It has been a year of re-evaluation of present structures and procedures. With the growing complexity of the campus community, and of society, old structures were found to be ineffective and, at times, obsolete. It is to the credit of the '67-'68 administrators, faculty, and students that archaisms were realized, and constructive solutions proposed.

After Dean Whidden's prophetic speech on "The Imperative of Change" at the Fall Convocation, his words seemed to echo throughout the year, as every group on campus was touched in some way by this imperative. Students for Imperative Change was perhaps the first group to be affected. Through their frustrations and constructive action, and the foresight of SGA Executive Committee, problems in communications and structure were realized, and a totally new SGA Constitution was the result. Changes in social regulations, urged by SIC, among other groups, are now in the process of taking effect.

At approximately the same time, Honor Council members recognized the problems involved in their system as stated in the plaque, and began working for revision and clarification.

On a larger scale, students have expanded their concern to the imperatives of the world. They have demonstrated their interest by demanding change in the war, the Presidency, Dow Chemical Company, and the racial situation, on campus and nationally.

Faculty and administration have also been challenged by imperatives. They have shown flexibility by revising the American Studies major to create a truly liberal arts education, by organizing the five-day week and, more important, inviting students to participate in the planning. They responded to other needs by actively working to make Mary Washington College more relevant to the racial situation.

This college has been faced with an abundance of problems this year. Most of them have been recognized and met, and next year will be the trial for the new solutions.

Yet there will be even more demands next year. The pass-fail system, a summer or weekend tutoring program, no hours for seniors, further expansion of the summer school session, establishment of an Asian Studies major, a re-evaluation of graduation requirements, co-education, more emphasis on independents study - these are all topics under discussion now, and should be resolved within the next few years.

This college has a future, and a very exciting one. It has been stimulating this year to be in the midst of such flux, and next year will be even more rewarding to see the changes become realities. We have a commitment to see that these changes succeed, and a commitment to work for higher goals. We owe it to ourselves not to miss one minute of it.

LV

The Bullet

Established 1927

Liz Vantrease
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News Editor Barbara Bingham
Assistant News Editor Barbara Halliday
Feature Editor Susan Honegger
Arts Editor Carolyn Day
Exchange Editor and CPS Liaison Mary Ann Burns



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We wish to call to the attention of the rising sophomore class their candidate for Sophomore President: Miss Lynn Ralsor. If Lynn should be elected for next year, and we hope that she will, the so-called sophomore slump will soon become a thing of the past.

As Legislative-Vice President of Virginia Hall, Lynn has exhibited her natural ability as an executive leader. What's more, the enthusiasm she has shown for such an office this year is sure to be extended to her upcoming responsibilities as Sophomore Class President. Lynn's idea is to stress person-to-person contact via such means as a special class newsletter to be distributed once or twice a month to each sophomore. She would also have a special recruiting committee formed for reaching out to those members of the class who would enjoy being involved in class and class council projects.

Lynn's dedication to her classmates as well as to her studies merits reward, in addition to our obligation to keep this girl working for us. Lynn is full of enthusiasm and sparkle. Vote Ralsor for Sophomore Class President - the opportunity and obligation to elect a well-qualified person is ours.

Judith Reid
Nadine Romstedt
Roberta Sadler
Barbara Halliday
Barbara Waltersdorff
Mary Weaver

Dear Editor:

We would like to protest a condition which seems trivial to everyone but the Director of Dormitories. We refer to the restriction against the placing of tape on doors.

For some time our door has been covered with various political posters. This morning, in a surprise visit from our Head Resident, we were told in no uncertain terms that we were "not to forget the fact that Jefferson Dormitory inhabitants are not allowed to use tape on walls, woodwork, or doors" (what else is there - windows??).

It is understandable that there is a restriction against tape on the walls, as the paint is probably so cheap that it would peel, bless its heart. The door, on the other hand, is an unpainted surface which tape could not possibly deface. Last year, as inhabitants of Russell Dormitory, we were allowed the use of any type of tape on the doors and art tack on the walls. Why, we might ask at the risk of being presumptuous, is Jefferson not allowed the same privilege rather than being discriminated against? Need we point out that other Dormitories enjoy similar privileges - even those which have painted doors?

We realize that our Head Resident was only executing and enforcing the rules arbitrarily and unjustifiably made at G. W. However, with the rigidity of appearance of most rooms in an institution, the injection of posters etc. are the only means left to create individuality and personality in a community which charges \$1200 for rental services both academic and personal. They have taken the walls away from us - must the doors go as well!

BECKY HURRELL
MARGARET LAWRENCE

Dear Editor:

We feel that the picture and caption in the April 15th issue of the Bullet, which indicated the absence of the class presidents of the sophomore and senior class in Executive Council meetings, was an uncalled-for editorial comment on the part of the Bullet staff. It lacked the constructive criticism, which the Bullet usually exhibits; in addition, it was poorly timed, considering that next year's class presidents will be elected within one month.

This comment was a poor reflection upon Executive Council, and it over-rated the responsibility of class presidents to that council, in that it indicated that a good class president is judged solely upon her attendance at Executive Council meetings.

We as individuals feel that the role of class president encompasses far more than attendance at Executive Council.

Sincerely,
CARTER STUBBS, hall pres.,
Ball
BETSY WITMER, hall pres.,
Custis
TONI RADLER, hall pres.,
Madison

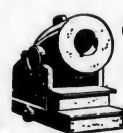
Dear Editor,

Since candidates for next year's Class of '71 offices cannot make use of buzz sessions, speeches, or platform statements to express their views, we would like to use the BULLET to tell freshmen about Judy O'Donoghue, candidate for class president.

Judy would like to see the class become a vital, dynamic part of every student's life. With the shift in duties under the new constitution, Judy feels that the class organization will be freed to tap unused resources, energy and ideas. She hopes to make the class an instrument for achieving what her classmates want, and working jointly with the Class Council it can be a powerful instrument. She wants class activities to be important, fun, and beneficial, and she is full of ideas on how to accomplish this. As Elections Chairman of Virginia this year, she has shown herself to be hard-working, enthusiastic, and efficient.

We think Judy has all the qualities necessary to make the class more unified, more dynamic, more meaningful and more effective. Thank you.

Mary Jane Chandler '71
Anne Gordon Greever '71



CROSS-FIRE

By SUSAN WAGNER



The Bullet staff has a dream - an idealistic dream of freedom and equality for all. But, the Bullet staff doesn't feel that idealism need necessarily be passed off always as a "dream." So, this semester we have spoken out. We have, in our editorials, urged complete non-discrimination in all areas of Mary Washington - recruitment, admission, housing. Here, in our academic community enclosed in its brick wall, we felt that we could help solve a problem tearing our country apart. Because we are young and idealistic. Because we believe.

It is because we believe so strongly in what we are fighting for that the pen has again been lifted to voice an opinion on this matter. But, this time, the approach is different. This time we plead not only "our" cause at Mary Washington, but we plead the nation's cause. It must be so.

To accomplish this, this writer finds it necessary to abandon orthodox journalistic technique for column writing and simply relate a personal experience.

Last weekend, while waiting for a bus on a Washington street, I was approached by a well-dressed, middle-aged, slightly drunk Negro man and we began talking. He told me he had a masters degree and seemed quite intelligent.

His personal hero. He cried for a long time, while we sat there feeling uncomfortable, witnessing his private sorrow. A policeman asked him to leave because he was disturbing the other customers and the black man asked us to go with him. We returned to the bus stop and continued our conversation. Fluctuating between total, violent madness and apologetic quiet, he proceeded to compare America to an unfaithful woman. He said, "When a woman is faithful to a man who loves her, he'll do anything for her; when she's unfaithful, he wants to kill her. America's been like an unfaithful woman to the black people and they're ready to strike her down."

All of a sudden, he became extremely violent and began screaming that he hated me and my friend and didn't care what happened to us, and in his rage, he hit me in the face. When he realized what he'd done, he began to apologize frantically, but genuinely, and then he touched my face softly, slid down to his knees clutching my raincoat, and cried. With his whole soul, he cried - because he hated me and my white skin and my whole race, and he really didn't want to hate anybody.

The conversation ended with his thanking us for being "tolerant" of his behavior and not getting mad, and for just standing on the street talking to him. "You don't know what this means to me," he said.

Nothing has affected me so much in a long time and nothing, in all my years of civil rights crusading, has brought me so

See ENCOUNTER, Page 8

Y-R's Plan For Future

At the last meeting of the Young Republicans, officers for next year were elected. Margaret Lawrence was elected Chairman.

The other newly elected officers are: Vice Chairman, Marty Blair; Treasurer, Nikki Fowler; Recording Secretary, Linda Cobb; Corresponding Secretary, Joan Mysiak.

Barl Holden, the present Chairman described the aims for the Club next year: "The main focus of attention in planning a general program for next year should be directed toward a greater involvement in community service. The main activities of the Club this year have been directed toward our service to those activities dealing specifically with Young Republicans themselves, such as the Page Young campaign and several regional and state conferences and conventions. Now we should work to round ourselves out and make ourselves known



Young Republicans of MWC and U. Va. enjoy a game of touch football.

for community service as well."

The many awards that were presented Thursday evening are testimony to the work of the Young Republicans, Marty Blair and Nikki Fowler received awards for their work in re-

cruting MWC republicans into the Club. The Young Republicans themselves received several commendations for their outstanding efforts from various state and regional organizations. Also at the meeting a rec-

ommendation that the Young Republicans contribute as a club to the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship came under much lively discussion and was finally placed in the hands of the Executive Board for further action.

MWC Chorus Will Present Joint Concert With W & L

The Mary Washington College Chorus will travel to Lexington, Virginia on May 10 for a concert with the Washington and Lee University Glee Club. The joint concert under the direction of Dr. George Luntz of Mary Washington and Mr. Robert Stewart of Washington and Lee will include Mozart's "Lacrymosa" (from "Requiem") and Bach's Cantata, No. 50, "Nun ist das Heil und die Kraft".

The accompanists are Virginia Wheaton and Richard Johnson. A few of the numbers included in the concert are: "The Rose Tree" by George Luntz, "Dirge for Two Veterans" with words by Walt Whitman and "Veni, Domine" by Felix Mendelssohn. Numbers by the Men's Glee Club include pieces from

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Student Leaders Condemn Immorality of Vietnam War

NEW YORK — Student body presidents and campus newspaper editors from more than 500 colleges have condemned the war as "immoral and unjust" and said they believe they "couldn't be forced to fight" in Vietnam.

The signatures of about 640 student presidents and editors from 49 states appeared in the April 28 edition of the Sunday New York Times in a four-page ad. The signers represent most of the major colleges and uni-

versities in the United States. Signers from 11 Virginia colleges were represented on the petition, including Mary Washington College editor, Liz Van-trease.

The Rev. Robert M. Hundley, who gathered the signatures for Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, said most of the signers "have not been active in anti-war activity heretofore."

Hundley, a student at Union Theological Seminary, added,

"Many of the student leaders who have signed this statement recognize that they may be placing their future careers in jeopardy." He said they may face "punitive action" by the "capricious Selective Service System."

Hundley has been talking to student leaders during the past several months. But he said the statement itself did not materialize until after the present negotiation efforts had begun. "Many students want to emphasize their opposition to the continuing immorality of the war,"

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, the Yale chaplain who is under indictment for counseling draft resistance said the petition "should serve to remind Americans everywhere that the war in Vietnam is not over, that Americans and Vietnamese boys are still dying."

The Rev. Richard Fernandez, head of Clergy and Laymen, said the students were "echoing the words of our late co-chairman, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King who repeatedly called the war in Vietnam unjust and immoral."

Religion Department To Add New Professor

The Religion Department will be expanded next year with the addition of a new faculty member, Dr. Burton Cooper. Presently teaching at Wooster College in Ohio, Dr. Cooper was graduated from Columbia University has just completed doctoral work at Union Theological Seminary.

As an assistant professor he will instruct three new courses and one section of Old Testament. "An Introduction to Theological Thinking" will be a two semester 200 course in two sections on tracks B and C. The meaning of God and the inter-

pretation of man will be the central foci with most of the reading coming from contemporary theology, modern psychology and some philosophy. "Christian Ethics and Social Change" a one semester 200 course, will be concerned with the problems of race and the war in Vietnam from a Christian standpoint. Second semester will lead a more theoretical probe into Christian Ethics on the 300 level.

Gail Morrison has recently been cited as the Senior from the Fredericksburg area with the highest average.



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HALLMARK CARE

MWC Production of 'The Ungrateful Man' Seen As Unsuccessful Dramatic Fairytale

By PATTI SCHMIEG

The natural setting of the amphitheatre provided an unusual backdrop for David Horsburgh's "The Ungrateful Man," directed by Mrs. Joy Michael and produced by the Drama Department on Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20. The sensuous sitar music, the lavishly decorated costumes, expert make-up, and colorful wedding dances contributed to the other-world atmosphere of a small South Indian village circa 900 A.D.

The play's transparent plot and trite dialogue were somewhat compensated for by the contagious enthusiasm with which the children — both on stage and in the audience — threw themselves into the drama of Brahmin Yagnamurthi (Robert Kohler), wandering through the forest in search of gold and escaping the wily tactics of the ungrate-

ful goldsmith, Suvannaka (Kenneth Allen), whom he had rescued from a deep well. Jo Sydenstricker as the Sutradhara (Director and Stage Manager), used her narrative role most effectively in setting the pace of the play and creating an occasional moment of suspense. Mary James' choreography instilled a germ of taut conflict in the vividly contrasting dances of the Rocks and the Water-Spirits.

The fairy-tale aspect of the play emerged through the animals — who seemed to be, along with the children, the more relaxed, natural actors. The Tiger (Marilee Petri), employed vocal expression quite interestingly in her characterization; the monkeys were delightfully comic; and the snake (Firmalee Kaplan) was an example of sheer make-up artistry.



The amphitheater provided setting for Drama Department play.

Unfortunately, "The Ungrateful Man," with all of its shimmering color, did not succeed as a dramatic fairytale. Many of the actors were too self-conscious — merely going through the motions of their roles. Some exceptions were the humorously pompous Prime Minister (Fred Franklin) and the three secretaries. Too often, the written dialogue sounded forced, and

the play dragged on — mercifully relieved by the adept narration of Sutradhara. As an example of an Indian folk tale, complete with costumes, dances, and music, the production was quite entertainingly authentic. As a dramatic children's fantasy, which deserves as much respect as any other theatrical form, "The Ungrateful Man" left much to be desired.

Exhibition Of Student Art Opens

The 1968 Student Art Exhibition at Mary Washington College will open with a tea on Tuesday, May 7, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the duPont Galleries on the campus.

The exhibition, featuring the works of more than fifty students, will open to the public on Wednesday, May 8, continuing through Sunday, June 2. Gallery hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Highlighting the Tuesday opening will be the presentation of honor awards to students with outstanding works in the exhibition. Presenting the awards will be Dr. James H. Croushore, Associate Dean and Professor of English, who is a member of the Jury of Awards. Other Jury members include Dr. Dorothy D. Van Winckel, Professor of Art, and Mr. Robert D. Kinsman, Assistant Professor of Art and Director of Exhibitions.

Also awarded at the ceremonies will be the Emil Schnell Award, given annually to the student in painting who shows the most promise. Selecting the winner will be Mr. Julien Binford, Professor of Art.

The exhibition consists of work completed since September by students enrolled in the studio art classes at the College, included are paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor, and pastel; creative designs and figure drawings in brush and ink, charcoal, and conte crayon; also woodcuts and lithographs in black and white and in colors, as well as an occasional collage and monotype.

The sculpture in the exhibition ranges from abstract compositions carved in stone and wood to figurine pieces in clay and structures in cardboard. Ceramics in a variety of shapes, techniques, and glazes are also featured.

CHORUS TRY-OUTS for 1968-69 will be held in the Choral Room, Pollard 141, May 15, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. and May 16, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Atmosphere of Theatre Accentuates 'Comedy of Errors'

By NANCY STEVENSON

The National Repertory Company is currently presenting Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors at the Ford's Theater in Washington. The atmosphere of the theater lent an aura of history to the production, and the audience, dazzled by the performance, forgot the slight discomfort of the hard-backed chairs.

Playing the part of Dromio in this comedy of mistaken identity, Geoffrey Garland, a versatile actor trained at the Questor's Theater in London, turned in an excellent performance and gave a sparkle to the otherwise slow-moving first act.

Patricia Guinan and Anne Draper, the two actresses taking the female leads, were weak both in character portrayal and in voice projection.

The acoustics of the theater are not the best, although as members of the repertory company, the actors should be able to adapt themselves to such con-

ditions. The elaborate costumes and setting in Old Ephesus, a seaport in Asia Minor were impressive.

The second act moved faster. Sparked by the delightful performances of Paul Collin and Ellen Holly, playing respectively the conjuror and the courtesan, the comedy moved to a rapid

solution of the mistaken identities.

The plan for the restoration of Ford's Theater was conceived by the Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall. His vision of a living memorial to Abraham Lincoln has made available a national shrine and museum unique in its opportunities.

MWC Dance Company Performed 'Brahms Waltzes'

The MWC Dance Company performed "Brahms Waltzes" at the Mid-Atlantic Region of the National Dance Guild's festival at Gallaudet College in Washington on Saturday.

Choreographed by Charles Weidman, it consisted of various movements of falls, and feet, and walks. The Company has performed it here at their Spring Program in recent weeks.

Dances were performed by ten college and university troupes, and judged according to performance by a professional critic. The objective of the festival was to allow students to learn from the objective criticism of their own performance and by watching that of other colleges. This year any interested college was invited to participate. It is hoped that next year proper judges may

be hired so there may be a screening process first, and several performances when the festival takes place in March.

Claudia Read of Mary Washington College is chairman of the new Mid-Atlantic region. She is aided by Maide Withers, also of MWC, and faculty members of Hollins, Hampton Institute, and Gallaudet as members of her executive committee.

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Initial Columbia Protest Concerns Gym Building

NEW YORK (CPS) — In the wake of the forcible eviction of student protesters from five Columbia University buildings, this week, student government leaders and a considerable number of faculty members called for a general strike against the university.

Dan Pelligrin, president of the student council, issued the call for the strike Tuesday after about 1,000 New York City police had arrested more than 700 protesters in an early morning raid.

More than 100 demonstrators were treated for injuries as a result of police action, and there were wide-spread reports of police brutality.

The police were called in by Columbia President Crayson Kirk after a week-long protest which resulted in the calling off of classes and the virtual shut-down of the university. Kirk had first threatened to call in the police last Friday, but strong faculty sentiment against it delayed the decision.

The protest began with the

take-over of Hamilton Hall, one of the school's two administration buildings, last Tuesday. But during the week white protesters took over four other buildings while the blacks remained in Hamilton Hall.

As the protest grew its focus changed. Originally the protesters had six demands, including the demand that the university stop construction on a new gym being built on a neighborhood park, the demand the Columbia break its ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses, a semi-private research firm closely connected with the Defense Department.

The gym has been a sore point between the university and residents of neighboring Harlem for several years, and Columbia's links with IDA have been a frequent target of demonstrations by Students for a Democratic Society, which was active in organizing the take-over of the school's buildings.

After the protesters had held the buildings for several days,

however, their primary demand was that they be granted total amnesty. Kirk refused to grant amnesty. He also refused to accept the recommendations of a faculty group that all the students be punished alike, presumably with only token sanctions.

The events at Columbia have already had impact well beyond the school's environs. In Washington, Rep. William Ayres (R-Ohio), ranking Republican on the Hou Committee on Education and Labor, has asked the chairman of his committee to investigate the Columbia situation.

In a letter to the chairman, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), Ayres suggested that student aid programs presently under consideration by the committee ought to be cut if funds from it will be going to protesting students.

In Stony Brook, N. Y., what began as sympathy demonstrations in the library of the state university center there Tuesday night had grown into a full-fledged sit-in by Wednesday.

About 90 students took over the school's business offices and demanded that the administration end its cooperation with the Suffolk County police. They charged that the police have been on the

campus constantly since the huge marijuana raid there in January.

At Columbia, meanwhile, numerous committees have sprung up to decide what additional action should be taken. A faculty committee that includes many senior professors has passed a resolution saying that the university should drop charges of criminal trespass against the protesters. It has also recommended that disciplining of the students be handled by a commission that includes student, faculty and administration representatives.

Mark Rudd, a junior who is the head of SDS and was the unofficial leader of the protest, said Wednesday that the Strike Coordinating Committee was adding the resignation of Kirk to its list of demands.

He also defended the students who went through Kirk's files,

saying that they were "definitely justified" in doing so because Kirk had been hiding information from students.

No classes were held Wednesday, but there was no way of estimating how many students supported a strike because Kirk himself had called offclasses for the day. Many students anticipate that classes will be called off for the rest of the week, and that the strike will be undercut as a result.

Nevertheless, student opinion seemed to be almost solidly opposed to the administration on the question of the use of police. Reports of the methods used by

See PROTESTOR, Page 8

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Askounis' Poems Will Appear in 'Alkahest'

Christina Elizabeth Askounis, a senior at Mary Washington, is among the undergraduate poets whose poems will appear in the first issue of *Alkahest: American College Poetry*, put out by the Wesleyan University Press April 25th.

Chris' two works, "13 1/2 Saint Sophia Street," and "To Elizabeth Anne, Who Tried Her Way to China Through the Georgia Earth" are included among the fifty-two poems by thirty-seven college students.

Alkahest, once the name of a universal solvent sought by

the medieval alchemists, is a new, semi-annual periodical exclusively devoted to collegiate poetry. The sole selection of works appearing in each issue is made by an undergraduate committee, each member of which is distinguished as an excellent critic or poet at his own school. This edition was compiled by Paul Flavell (University of Connecticut), Sandra Gary (Mount Holyoke College), Andrew Gaus (Wesleyan University), Kathleen Morris (Bennington College), James L. Price (Dartmouth College), Lawrence Raab (Middlebury College), and Michael Wolfe, chairman (Wesleyan University).

The magazine does not advocate a particular clique, school, region, or style of poetry; excellence of type is the sole determining factor.

Fifteen Chosen

from Page 1

er, and Catherine Amanda Koster. Other juniors chosen were Carolyn Jacobs Kreipner, Judy Marie Mansfield, Gloria Jean Shelton, Mary Page Williams, and Nancy Evelyn Yeager. The outstanding sophomore honored by Mortar Board for displaying the three qualities needed for membership in the organization was Susan Randolph Duffey.

Mr. Williams, a visiting lecturer in political economy and former Ambassador for the United States to El Salvador, was the speaker at the tapping assembly.

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"Games" Shows Frightening Version of Family Fun

"Games," the macabre story of two people who fall under the influence of a sinister and mysterious woman, will be the film shown this Saturday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

The film centers around the Montgomeries, a wealthy young couple who live in an ultra-mod town house in New York. The main room of the house is the game room, which contains such things as a shooting gallery, a pinball machine, and a Victorian

Immortality Through Electro-Magnetism device. One day the couple is visited by a middle-aged woman who is allegedly selling cosmetics. When the woman faints during the course of the sale, Mrs. Montgomery puts her to bed and calls a doctor. As the days go by, the woman continues to stay at the house. Surprisingly, she too turns out to be an expert at games, especially proficient at Russian Roulette. From then on, the games they play, innocent at first, become

less and less funny until, finally, under the influence of the strange woman, the Montgomeries invent a deadly new game and the wife is slowly driven out of her mind.

Naturally, the movie is a thriller, and even though it might be

easy to guess the final outcome, there are some tense moments while waiting for it to occur. James Caan and Katherine Ross, who play the Montgomeries, are capable actors, but it is Simone Signoret as the mysterious woman who is the real star of the

show. The color photography is especially good, and the unusual house is also entertaining.

True, the film contains no real heroes and no trace of a theme, but it is designed to scare, and it is generally felt that this movie fulfills its purpose admirably.

Encounter Evokes Concern For America's Future

from Page 4
close to the pitiful realities of what racism can do to an intelligent man.

This black man screamed, he screamed out his soul and I feared for America. His face became so distorted with hate, it was unrecognizable and I feared for America. This man clung to my coat and cried and I wept and feared for America. His America and Mine.

He was drunk and probably lying, yet I feared, because I knew what he felt and I knew what it will all eventually bring. Thousands of black people wanting to strike America down. And who would blame them — what have they got to lose? Certainly not their human dignity. Some will

wonder why I've taken the space to tell this story and for those who do wonder, I don't imagine anything I can say will make them understand.

With all our talk about civil rights, can we really understand the problem until we've encountered a broken man face to face? But, more important, we must ask ourselves if we can do anything about it or can we only talk "big talk" and dream "big dreams"?

The Bullet chooses the former course and I will continue to act where possible and speak out wherever necessary. Because we believe that the majority of white America are not racists and that when made aware of the human problems — problems of the soul; not only the economic and social problems — that they will choose the same course. We believe. We hope. A person has to.

Concert Given

from Page 5
Francis Poulenc's "Quatre Petites Prières" and three show tunes. The same concert was performed here April 23 at 8 o'clock.

The Mary Washington Chorus has previously appeared with other collegiate groups with the National Symphony Orchestra, the orchestra of the National Gallery of Art, at the Folger Library, the Washington National Cathedral, and at the Pan American Union.

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Protestor Describes Columbia Happenings

from Page 7
the police to clear the buildings added to the anti-administration sentiment.

One such report came from Tom Messl, a reporter for the Columbia radio station. He described what had happened when the police entered Fayerweather Hall, where he had joined a group of protestors who planned to offer passive resistance.

"I was third in line," Messl

said. "The first two students were dragged out by the hair. Then I was grabbed by the hair and pulled up. I was kicked several times. In the hall I tried to get up and walk, but I was surrounded by police and couldn't."

On Wednesday, there were sporadic demonstrations around the university including an attempt by several hundred students to block the entrances to the central part of the campus. Many other students, however,

along with a large number of faculty members, were involved in meetings called to plan further action.

Due to a typographical error, the name of Dr. Donald E. Glover was omitted, in the April 29 Bulletin, from an article concerning faculty promotions. Dr. Glover has been promoted Associate Professor of the English Department.

LaCrosse Team Beats Bridgewater

The MWC Lacrosse Team finished the season with an astounding victory, defeating Bridgewater 14 to 3. Pat Akers scored seven goals, and Lynn Davis scored three.

Winning this final game gave the team 2 wins and only one loss for the season. They defeated Westhampton 8 to 5, with Jackie French scoring 5 of the 8 goals. Their only loss was to William and Mary, who defeated them 15 to 2. On Friday May 10, MWC will be playing against Longwood in the Lacrosse Association Tournament; on Saturday, May 11 they will be playing against Sweet Briar at 9:30.

The Tennis Team ended its season on Wednesday with a match against Bridgewater. MWC also beat Longwood 4 to 1. They lost 5 to 0 at William and Mary, and 3 to 2 against RPI.

May 15 marks the deadline for applications for the Chi Beta Phi Science Honorary Scholarships. Three \$175 scholarships, based on academic scholarship and need, are being offered to any rising junior or senior majoring in math or science. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Saladin, Head of Financial Aid, in GW.

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